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Gypsy Doodle And Carnival To Be Held In Student Union And Patio, Week From Today

Gypsy music and a gay party atmosphere will be featured next Friday evening when the Santa Ana College clubs combine to present the annual Gypsy Doodle and Carnival in the Student Union.

Members of Las Gitanas, women's service club, are sponsoring the Gypsy Doodle Dance which is handled by them annually. Tentative arrangements have been made to feature Rojas and his harmonicas to provide music for the dance.

The Carnival, sponsored by the Inter Club Council, is being run by a committee headed by Bob La Porte, A S vice-president. Others on the committee include Diane Frisbe, of the Las Gitanas; Del Shields, of the Las Caballeros; Connie Durham, of the Las Hidas; and Orlan Grunklee, of Young Farmers.

Penny pinching and a fortune telling, sponsored by Newman club and the Los Caballeros, are two of the booths that will be on the Student Union Patio next Friday. Other booth suggestions which have been turned in to the carnival committee are, ping pong throw, Young Farmers; dart throwing at balloons, by the Las Hidas; shooting gallery, International Students; fish pond, Los Caballeros; hot dog stand, Las Meninas; and a coke and coffee stand by the Veteran's club.

Others planning booths include the Spinsters, Bachelors, Buccaneers, and the Spanish Club.

Louise Wilson, president of the Las Gitanas and general chairman of the dance, is being assisted by Pat Geiger and Virginia Webster, decorations; Barbara Buehner, tickets and checking; Dorothy

Dees, publicity; and Esther Valles, the club booth.

Peasant blouses and cotton skirts were recommended for the women and general informal clothes are in order for the men.

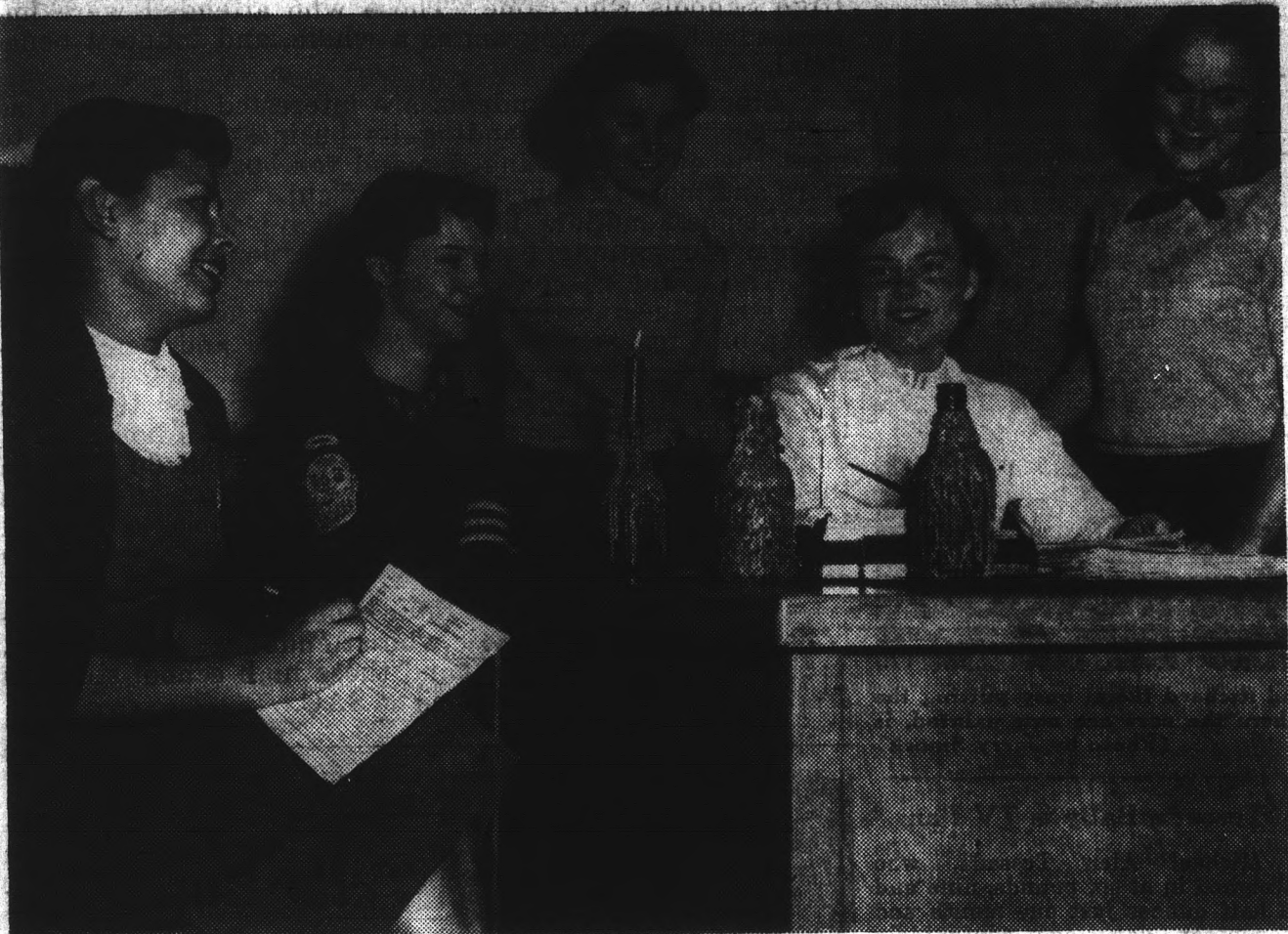
Casting Starts For Musical

Casting will begin next week for the college production of the Broadway musical, "Finian's Rainbow", it was announced today, by Gordon Wheatley, head of the music department.

This musical comedy, in two acts, is scheduled for presentation, May 14 and 15, in the Santa Ana high school auditorium. It will be presented by the combined efforts of the Music Department, Mr. Wheatley; Drama Department, Lee Ford; and Modern Dance classes, Isabelle Rellstab.

Any student interested in taking part in the presentation is urged to make arrangements for an audition by contacting Mr. Wheatley, Miss Rellstab, or Mr. Ford before Thursday of next week.

The lyrics of the musical were written by E. Y. Harburg, music by Burton Lane, staging and production by Harburg and Sadely.



PLANS ARE BEING MADE by members of the Las Gitanas' Dance committee in preparation for the Gypsy Doodle and Carnival on March 26. From left to right are Esther Valles in charge of the club booth; Dorothy Dees, publicity; Barbara Buehner, tickets and checking; Louise Wilson, Las Gitanas president and general dance chairman, and Pat Geiger, decorations. (Photo by Jerry Smock)

Odds And Ends For The Dons

Are you a man? Do you want to be a man of distinction? Do you have that "old Spanish" spirit? Do you want to carry on an old Santa Ana College tradition? If so, grow a beard.

Do you want to see some of your ideas in print? If so, submit your copy to the Tavern Post editors before March 31.

Want to take part in a student activity? If so, try out for the "Fiesta Musical". First tryouts will be next Thursday, March 25. Contact Gordon Wheatley or Lee Ford.

Do you want to do some advertising or circulation work for the college newspaper? If so, see Managing Editor Al Zimmerman.

Traveling Show To Be Given In Brea

"Gay Ninties Oleo Act", traveling assembly of the Drama, Music, and Modern Dance classes, will be presented to the Brea-Olinda High School, on March 23.

With Tustin High School still on the list of schools to be entertained, the eleven act program was performed before Santa Ana High March 11, and Laguna Beach High School, March 17.

In the future the assembly will be given on campus.

Vets' Stand To Buy Frames

Over \$40 has been obtained by the Veterans Club which will be used to buy and frame copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. It was announced by The Veterans Club president, Bob La Porte, in a recent executive board meeting.

Money for the club's project of putting copies of the two documents in classrooms was earned by opening a concession stand at the track meets.

The Vets figure that \$55.00 will cover the cost of 25 copies and lumber for the frames. As is, the goal is almost reached.

\$100 Award

Robert L. Brown, Santa Ana Book Store proprietor who has been awarding \$50 prizes at commencement to the man and woman with the highest academic standing, will double the prize starting this June, he has advised college officials.

The Brown awards were established 31 years ago and have been one of the coveted honors that highlight the commencement period.

Scene From Play, Plans For Fiesta, Told At Assembly

A scene from SAC's currently running play, an outline of coming Fiesta plans by Commissioner of Publicity Budd Coons, and an explanation on the outlawing of card playing by Student President Bill Grant highlighted the assembly at Santa Ana College held last Tuesday.

Lewis Carroll's famous tea party scene from "Alice in Wonderland" was presented by the Drama Department under the direction of Miss Rita Riggs. In clever costumes made by the students, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Doremouse, and Alice gave a sample of the production now running at Studio A.

Coons outlined some of the events which have been planned for Fiesta Day. Starting the day with breakfast on campus, the events will follow with an assembly to introduce the Don and Dona. Free lunches and games will fill the time between the assembly and the parade. There will be an afternoon baseball game between SAC and Fullerton, and in the evening the Fiesta play and dance will close the traditional program.

Coons also told of the Fiesta beards and the Smoothie tickets for those who can not grow beards and do not wish to be taken before Bill Grant's kangaroo court. Costumes for Fiesta day can be rented for 25 cents.

Support to the track team and the reasons and the results of the outlawing of card playing in the student union were announced by Grant.

Alice in Wonderland To Close After Five Day Run To Perform At SA High And Stanton School

Miss Rita Riggs' production of ALICE IN WONDERLAND, which opened on campus last March 16, will play through till the 20 of March before presenting performances to Santa Ana high school and Stanton elementary school.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the play boasts a cast of 25 actors and actresses.

Until the 20 of March, the fantasy will be presented in Studio A, on campus. On Wednesday, March 24, the production will be moved to Santa Ana high school auditorium for a children's matinee at 3:30 p.m. Another performance for the western and northern Orange County children will be given at 7:30.

The Lions Club in Stanton has arranged for the play to be given at the Savanna School in Stanton on March 26. Other bookings are being considered.

Miss Riggs, former director of the children's Theater in Tucson, Arizona, is directing the play and supervising the costume work and staging.

To the Associated Student body card holder the play is free, to all others the nominal price of 75



Rita Riggs
Director



Carol May
"Alice"



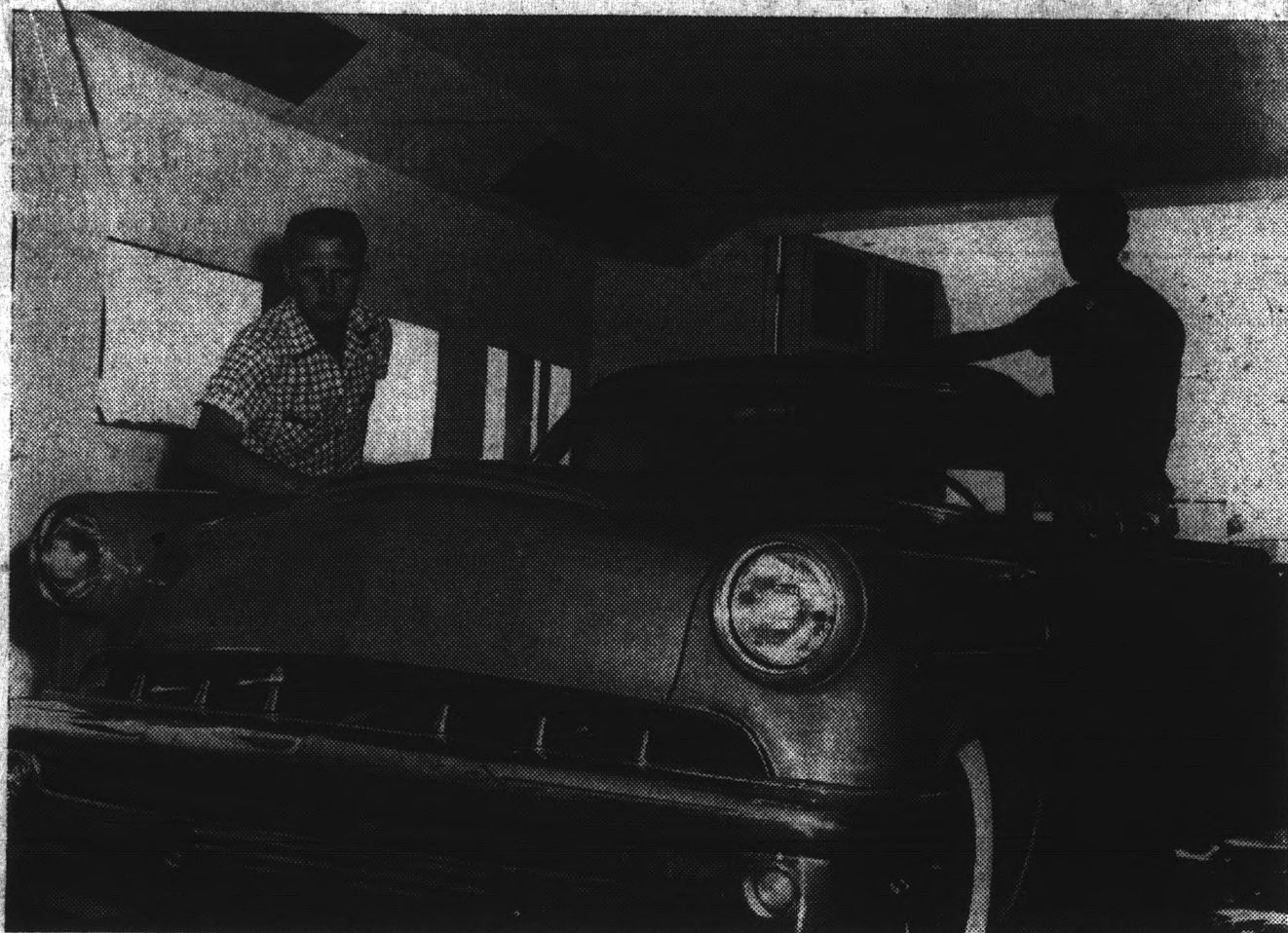
Bill Moodie
"White Rabbit"

the Red Chess Queen; Joyce Catherine, the White Chess Queen; and the members of the stage crew will play parts of crabs and cards.

Largest Book Order Arrives At Library

Book worms have reason to celebrate, for the largest number of books ever ordered by SAC library started coming in last week, announced Ruth Bradley, librarian.

Books dealing with every subject imaginable are included. Topics such as flower arrangements, reports on the atom, well-known drama, modern dance, various new novels, even down to books on flying saucers and stories about outer space may be found listed on the order.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Shown above are left, Don Coulter, and Richard Ikemi busy putting the finishing touches on Ikemi's '53 Mercury. The new SAC paint booth, where the cars are now painted, is pictured in the background. (Photo by Jerry Smock)

SAC Auto Body Shop Keeps Up With Current Trends; Customized Cars Latest Fad

By Jerry White

The Santa Ana College body shop, like the "Old Hitchin' Post," has undergone the modernization treatment lately. Originally planned to instruct the boys in the art of removing dents and restoring autos to their first design, the shop is progressing to include "new wrinkles" in keeping with current trends in the field of customizing.

In the old days, auto body alterations were done only by a specialist in this line, the coach-builder. Then, years ago, the Barris brothers decided to change the lines of their cars to differ from the usual models. Soon this idea became a fad throughout Southern California.

Now new terms are added concerning the modern motor car. Mainly, there are four categories in which a car may be placed.

Four Classifications

First there is the "stock" car, which is one that is in the same condition that it was when it came off the production line. Next, the "standard," which is the term applied to a car that has been nosed and decked. Third comes the "modified custom" which has been more freely treated than the standard, in that it may have frenched headlights, molded seams, and numerous other items to enhance its appearance. Last we have the "true custom" or re-styled car which starts with usually chopping the top or sectioning the body and ends just short of virtually redesigning the whole body.

Many of the students are using the facilities of our body shop to practice this fine art on their cars. One example was Pete Borkenhagen's '50 Mercury that he rework-

ed last year here on the campus. You may remember it as the "Leopard car" because it has so many different colors of primer on it. Another classic illustration of painstaking work is Richard Ikemi's 1953 Merc which has had moderate, but beautiful work done on it both inside and out.

Perfect Studebaker

Two of the other boys, Dwight Tillman and Don Honaker, just recently finished to perfection, a 1941 Studebaker that had its rear end almost obliterated. They now have hopes of working a 1953 Cadillac that has been written off by the insurance company as a complete total.

Don Coulter and Jud Stillwell have been working on Stillwell's '52 Ford and so far have managed to nose, deck, and french the headlights and also the taillights. Chuck Neal bought a 1937 Ford sedan for the total sum of one dollar. Since then he has managed to fix up the body to its original condition with just a few minor changes and possibly more to come.

Bill DeVore has also finished the body work on Leroy Carlile's '41 Cadillac convertible. The car will now be turned over to the boys in the paint shop for their first project to completely repaint the car body.

Tessada Baby is TV Fan

Michael Alen Tessada, who weighed in at six pounds, nine and a half ounces just one month and seventeen days ago contentedly watches T.V. programs while he finishes off his bottle.

"Jeanne gives him his bottle while she watches a T.V. program and Michael also keeps his eyes on the screen," remarked Ben as he described his first child.

Beards Blossom As Fiesta Time Draws Nearer

By Al Zimmerman

Along with spring buds, spring flowers and new grass, spring is also appearing on the faces of the male students at SAC.

In keeping with the Traditional Fiesta beard, but perhaps a little early, it is observed that some of the male population of the campus have eliminated the task of morning shaving. Although the contest for Fiesta beards usually doesn't open until later in the semester, the beards that were already on campus caused the Executive Board to accept them and encourage the growing of beards for the contest.

There are three or four beards hanging from the faces of students which look as though they will be in fine condition to compete for the three awards given to beard growers. Those who are growing beards now are not likely to win the award for the scrougiest beard, but are more likely to compete for the longest and neatest beard prizes.

If the coeds of SAC are under the impression that growing a beard is all leisure and no problem, they should be interested in

Business Education Day Proves Bigger Success Than Anticipated

Results of the recent Business Education Day have been most encouraging. Questionnaires asking for criticisms of the program were sent out to the various Orange County High Schools who came. Those who attended were impressed with the program as a whole, and found it beneficial.

Since so many students are interested in business as a career, SAC is expanding its business department to meet the ever increasing demand for business courses as more and more students enter the field.

Business majors here at SAC are forming a local chapter of a national business organization.

The great response to the Business Education Day has caused business instructors to plan a bigger and even better one for next year. More exhibits and demonstrations will be secured.

One of the main concerns of the business students is the lack of interest on the part of high school boys. Many boys do not enter the field in high school, but do so when they come to college. By showing just what advantages the business world has to offer, SAC hopes to interest more of the high school boys in entering the field before coming to college.

By holding a Business Education Day, SAC has greatly benefited itself. All those who attended were impressed, as the questionnaires show, and these high school students are the future Don and Donas of SAC.



Esther Flores

AS Secretary Tells Board To Slow Down

"Trying to keep up with all that goes on during an Executive Board meeting often proves difficult," says Esther Flores, Associated Students secretary. "Since I don't use shorthand, members of the board have to be sure to talk slowly enough so that I don't miss anything."

Devoting all her time to the AS secretaryship, Miss Flores must keep minutes of AS meetings, all Executive Board meetings, have charge of all official correspondence and attend to other duties of her office. In this capacity she attended the first two Eastern Conference student meetings this semester.

President of WAA and vice president of Las Meninas last semester, dark eyed Miss Flores is at present active in Las Doncellas.

"I love sports and reading," she says. She drives a '52 Chevy Bel Aire.

A pre-nursing major, she hopes to become a nurse in Los Angeles Methodist Hospital when she graduates.

Little Man On Campus by Dick Bibler



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A HAPPY AND ACTIVE PLEDGE DAY was enjoyed by SAC students last week. Pictured above are students dancing in the SAC student union patio during their lunch hour. A sunny day and some old clothes plus onions resulted in a successful annual celebration. (Photo By Jerry Smock)

Annual Pledge Day For Social And Service Clubs Feature Old Clothes For Men; Peasant Dress On Coeds

Pledge-Day dawned cool and clear, March 11, at Santa Ana College. Pledges for the various social and service organizations on the campus, arrived in a splendid array of torn trousers, smeared lipstick, and peasant skirts and blouses. This day of merry-making and tomfoolery marked the initiation of new members for the SAC clubs.

Slaves spent their free periods parading about the campus and snack bar bowing to the whims of old members, who took glee in reminding the initiates that their duty on this day was to their masters.

Gum Carried

Gum was carried by the pledges to appease the sweet tooth of veterans of past pledge days. Garlic was the main course of the neophytes' diet, which was quite apparent to all who ventured near these desolate souls.

A party was enjoyed by the members of Lucifer's Court in the patio of the Student Union, with the lowly ones providing the enter-

tainment. The male element of pledges displayed great agility in performing acrobatic feats, to be followed by choosing of partners for an old fashioned hoe down to the tune of "Honey Hush" played by the Union Juke-box. The crowd of students surrounding the patio were given a few laughs by the antics of the fabulous drudges.

Nick-names Painted

Nick-names of the pledges were deftly painted on the backs of the men to fit their individual personality. This added to the color and splendor of the gala event.

By the end of the day the neophytes had passed the rigors required to enter into the inner circle of the club members and were welcomed by the oldsters. Mack Ladd, Earl Paul, Ronnie Carr, John Linquist, Steve Page, Al Drageste, Ghulan Mohammed, Dick Dunbar, Albert Robles, Bruce Bowman, and George Gumbrecht made the grade with the Bachelors. The Los Caballeros admitted James Bennett, Charles Herring, and Robert Newton. Robert La Porte and Ray Smith became members of the Buccaneers. Names of the new members of the girls clubs have not yet been released.

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Man, Society And World Of Values Are Explored Daily By SAC Social Science Department

(Editors Note: Following is the tenth of a series of articles written by Lorraine Elam, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with various departments of the college.)

How can war be prevented? What can we do about Communism? Should I buy a home? How can I become emotionally mature? These are a few of the questions to which the Social Science Department of SAC is helping students find the answer.

"History has repeated itself innumerable times and will continue to do so," stressed Dr. Edwin T. Force, chairman of the Social Science Department at SAC. "Although, all too often mankind has refused to learn by past experience," he added.

"The subjects which fall within the scope of the Social Science Department present information dealing with the activities of mankind in all his various efforts," said Force who is instructor of

ment, Basic History of U.S. Government, and Political Science 2, a course comparing the governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, and the Soviet Union with the U.S. government.

Man and Society

"Sociology is the study of people as members of a group," remarked M. Royal C. Marten, chief counselor of SAC and instructor of Sociology 2B. "Some of the social problems studied in the course are: the effects of population growth, group behavior, race prejudice, and juvenile delinquency," explained Marten and added, "The student learns to take the scientific approach to everyday problems that cover the pages of any newspaper."

"Ideas rule the world," said Mr. O. Carl Schulz, instructor of Philosophy 6A. "People act according to the way they think," explained Schulz and continued, "A study of philosophy helps the student form adequate guiding principles for his life."

Philosophy Needed

"Every failure in life is the result of a hastily developed or an erroneous philosophy of life, and

Edwin T. Force History

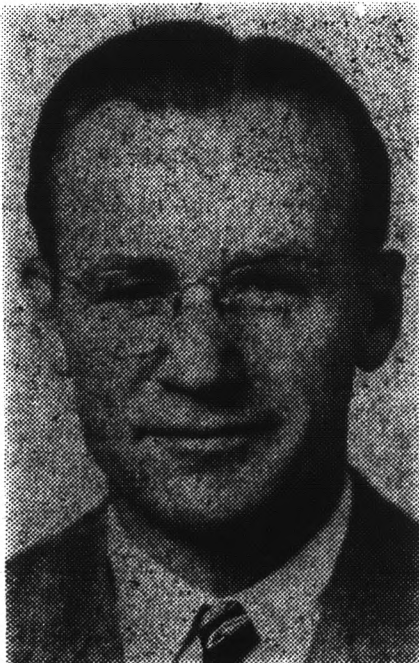
History of Western Europe, World History, U.S. History, and Economics.

"Climatic and geographic factors may have a great influence in the development of a nation," remarked Mr. Orville M. Knutsen, instructor of Economics and Economic Geography, and continued, "We study each of the major nations of the world from this point of view."

Practical Economics

"In the Economics classes we are performing a community service by teaching a student to manage better his economic affairs," said Knutsen and added, "a student is primarily concerned with the solution of his own economic problems. Economics deals with these problems on a personal as well as on a national and community level," he remarked.

"It is important not only to know how our government operates but also to participate in it on local, state and national levels through voting, serving on juries, participating in local community activities and following the activities of our representatives in state and national governments," said Mr. Ernest Crain, instructor of American Institutions and Govern-



Orville M. Knutsen
Economics



Ernest Crain
Political Science

every successful life is the result of a sound philosophy," said Mr. George E. Andrus, instructor of Psychology, Philosophy, and Sociology 12, which is a study of marriage and the family.

"Wars, divorces, suicides, mental illness, and 50 per cent of the physical illnesses are evidence that we have not yet solved the problem of getting along with other human beings," stressed Andrus.

Marriage Is Studied

"The purpose of the course on marriage and the family is to help the student to be wise in choosing a mate, and how to become a person who is worthy of the mate he desires," explained Andrus and added, "The greatest difficulty is our failure to recognize that it takes emotionally mature people to build a successful marriage."

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ORANGE CO. NEWSMEN ON SAC CAMPUS

Six judges drawn from Orange County publishing ranks will meet at SAC today to judge entries from Orange County high school publications, with the coveted awards to be disclosed at the first annual SAC Journalism Workshop on April 2.

Professional Judges

The judges also will serve as a panel to discuss newspaper problems for the students. The group consists of Harry Harvey, news editor of the Santa Ana Register, panel moderator; Howard Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin and president of the Orange County unit of the Orange County Newspapers Publishers Association; Paul Kroesen, publisher of the Buena Park News; William Ottaway, publisher of the Laguna Beach South Coast News; Helen Johnson, Orange County feature writer for the Los Angeles Times, and Richard Smith, Director of Printing for the Santa Ana City Schools.

Carl Venstrom, head of the college journalism department and Al Zimmerman, editor of the campus newspaper, El Don, will assist in the judging. All the entries and an exhibition of yearbooks and printing will be on display in the Student Union for the workshop sessions.

CNPA Trophy

The sweepstakes award for the best campus newspaper, judged on three issues, will be a trophy awarded by the county unit of the CNPA. In addition to second and third place in this category, there will be 11 other divisions of excellence, with certificates of merit for three placewinners.

The competition groups are humorous feature, serious feature, news story, editorial, sports feature, sports news story, action news photograph, feature news photograph, best sports page, best feature page, and cartoon.

The college will assign staff members of the paper, El Don, and the Yearbook, Del Ano, to advise with the high school students in the workshop sessions. The nine meetings will have high school student chairmen to enable the young journalists to compare their problems.

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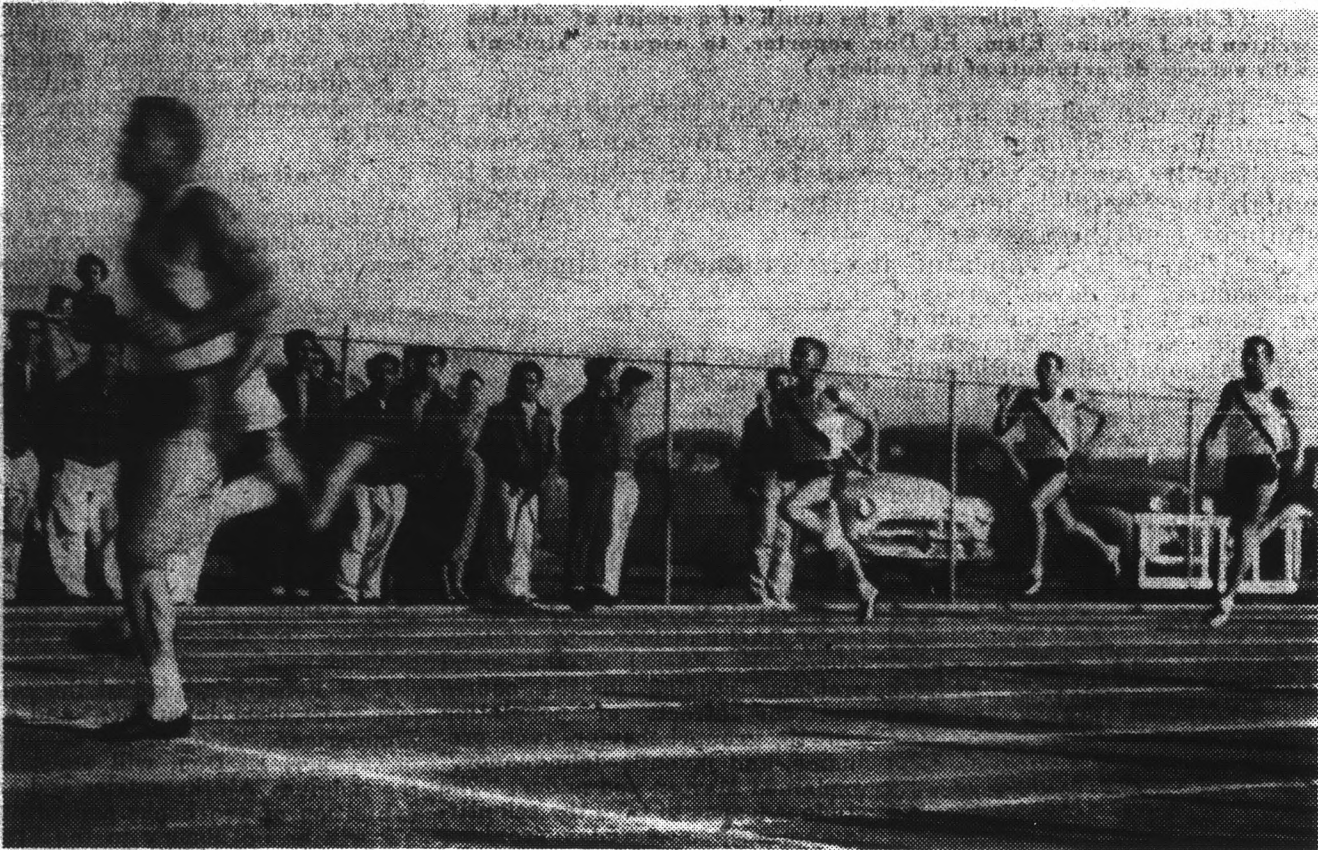
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Trackmen Test Mt. SAC Today



DASHING TO VICTORY is Bert Kohnhorst, speedy Don sprinter, followed by his teammates to complete another one-two-three sweep for the Dons against Chaffey last week. The Dons won the meet, 105½ to 25½, and this afternoon will be host to strong Mt. San Antonio. (Photo by Jerry Smock)

ALL EYES TURN TO SANTA ANA COLLEGE AS 'TOP TWO' MEET

By Don Allison

All is in readiness for today's clash with Mt. San Antonio, which will either make or break the Dons.

Every man on the Don track squad has patiently awaited today's meet. Since the beginning of the season, the words most heard around the school track have been "get in shape for Mt. SAC." This little saying has become the dominating idea of the team; each workout, each previous meet has been in preparation for "the big one", Mt. SAC.

Our Dons' reasoning is simple; the team most likely to keep SAC from winning the Eastern JC Conference track championship is Mt. San Antonio. For this reason, today's meet is the most important on the schedule.

Dons Ready

Each member of SAC's undefeated team has proved himself a capable trackman. Some started with winning performances in the first meet of the season; others, under the careful training of Coach John Ward, have rounded to winning form and are ready for their best efforts.

Take boys like Ed Denbow, Tommy Noll, Chuck Neal, Tom Frazier, Penny Conradt, and Jim Suverkrubbe—from the start of the season, the Harbor meet, they have been scoring steadily in hard-fought contests; they'll prove real contention for the Mounties.

And, too, look at Bert Kohnhorst, Richard Woolfe, Dick Carson, Jack McCosh, and Richard Keck; with each meet they have shown marked improvement. Their efforts, without a doubt, will help SAC gain those much needed points which are necessary to climb over the Mounties.

Good Record

A quick glance at the Dons' past record will reveal much. Besides winning over Harbor, Pasadena, and Fullerton, they also downed Chaffey on March 10th, by a score which almost equalled that of the Fullerton meet, 105½ to 25½.

Even the cold wind that blew over Santa Ana College track that afternoon didn't cool off the "hot" Don trackmen, for they won every event but the discus, in which they had to settle for second and third.

The Mounties, like the Dons, have a flawless record. But our

trackmen are aware of this and know what to expect. Most of the spikemen on the SAC team agree that the meet between Mt. San Antonio and SAC, today, will be a close one, as far as scoring goes.

SAC Netmen

Record Win In First Leaguer

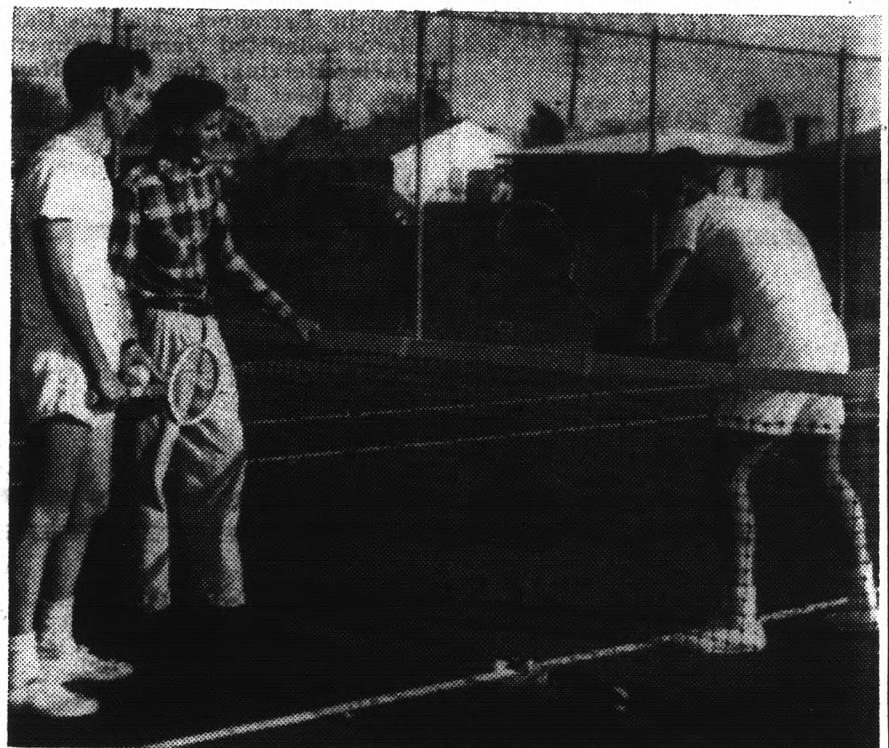
Santa Ana College's crack tennis team slammed out an 8-1 victory over Fullerton J.C. here on Friday afternoon of last week to chalk up a win mark for their first league match.

Santa Ana's only loss came when the first doubles match was forfeited at 5:45 p.m. because of darkness.

Highlight of the afternoon's matches was when Don netman Lee Blair, playing second singles, defeated Floyd Baker 8-6, 6-4, 8-6, in a grueling 2 hour match. Blair and Baker have met several times in local tournaments, so the duel promised to be a hot one before it even got started.

Tennis coach Maurice Gerard's charges led into the Fullerton game after beating both Santa Ana high school and Long Beach City College 9-0 in the Don's last two pre-league warm ups.

A summary of the Fullerton match is as follows: Reed def. Hall 6-0, 6-1; Blair def. Baker 8-6, 6-4, 8-6; Mounce def. Smith 6-0, 6-2; Finster def. Brawley 6-4, 6-1; Kates def. Schroeder 6-3, 6-4; Caverly def. Rogers 6-3, 6-1; Reed and Caverly lost to Hall and Baker 6-3, 4-6, default; Mounce and Finster def. Brawley and Schroeder 6-0, 6-0; Blair and Palmer def. Smith and Rogers 6-1, 6-1.



A HELPFUL DEMONSTRATION is given to two SAC tennis men, Gary Butler, (center) and Gene Finster, (left) by their friend and team mate, Bill Reed (right). Tennis team travels to Mt. SAC today to meet the Mounties. (Photo by Al Zimmerman)

DONS TO PLAY SAC Women Take Two From Orange Coast In Rematch

Practice games are over, and our Don baseball men go to work at 3 p.m. today at Memorial Park, where they will meet Orange Coast College in the first conference game of the season.

Coach Eddie Eaton sends his Don sluggers into today's contest with a good record of pre-conference games. The Dons, so far this season, have out scored Long Beach State, the Whittier Frosh, and Palomar twice, but have been beaten by Long Beach City College and Oceanside.

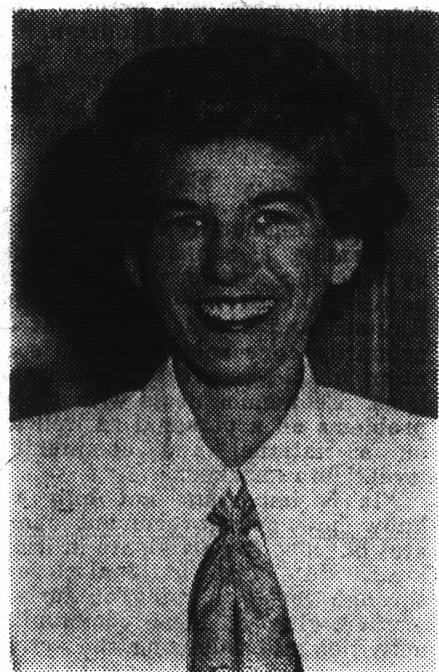
Although shut out by Oceanside, 12-0, on March 9, the Dons came back three days later to whip Palomar, 17-5. The Dons have a record of four wins and two losses.

Wylie Flores was on the mound for the Dons in the first six innings of the first Palomar game, limiting his opposition to four hits. Palomar took advantage of Jack Dales, who took over the pitching chores of the Dons in the seventh, by scoring four runs.

Leading in the Don hitting attack, which totaled 13 hits, were Bob Switzer and Bob Towey, each with three hits in three trips to the plate.

SAC Volleyball coeds turned the tables on Orange Coast this week in a thrilling demand rematch.

The girls copped top honors in both games played, with a final score of 22-20 and 21 to 16 in the



Isabelle Rellstab
Women's P.E. Head

first and second games respectively.

The team, after losing twice, 15 to 7 and 15 to 10, to Orange Coast, demanded and were granted this rematch through the women's P.E. supervisor, Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Heading the team as captain was Louise Wilson. Participants, including the top coed volleyball artists of the SAC team were Judy Broomell, Virginia Webster, Martie Musick, Hortensia Chapararie, Barbara Baggerly, Esther Fuores, Arlevia Douglas, and Roberta Temple.

Future events scheduled for the SAC volleyball team are March 20: Tennis at Ventura JC, and March 24: Volleyball at Fullerton.

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